

Naval Transport Eleven Proves No Match for Sanford's Stars—Commerce, Erasmus and Commercial Victors

RUTGERS SWAMPS BRICKLEY'S TEAM

Scarlet Cyclone Rips Through Sailors and Engulfed Them, 40 to 0.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD

New Brunswick, Nov. 5.—A wave of Scarlet engulfed Charley Brickley's Naval Transport Service football team before the largest crowd that yet has seen a game on Neptune. Field-to-day Rutgers kept eleven rolled through the Tars like a juggernaut, crushing them under a 40 to 0 score.

Rutgers scored through the Navy defense like a tongue of flame, licking up ground in ten, twenty and thirty yard gulps. Kull, French and Gardner shot through the big gaps the Rutgers forwards tore in the Navy front or skirted the ends for big gains. On the defense, Rutgers' attack netted, and the counted Navy backs—the great Charley Brickley of Harvard, his brother George of Trinity, "Rip" Gardner of Syracuse, and Jimmie of Georgetown—scurried could gain an inch. Rutgers kept the Tars on the defense.

There was no stopping the Rutgers attack. In its opening drive Rutgers went seventy yards in eight rushes for a touchdown. Before the end of the opening period Rutgers had piled up another touchdown. In the second period Rutgers tore off forty-seven yards in twelve rushes for another six points.

Scores Come Quickly.

Rutgers rode roughshod over Brickley's men in the third period. Six long runs in three minutes netted twenty yards and a touchdown. Before the third period was over Rutgers made thirty-eight yards in five rushes, planting the ball on the three yard line. The game was over. Rutgers won 40 to 0.

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Not once did Navy get a first down. In fact there was not a time the Tars had possession of the ball in which they were not being driven back. The Rutgers line held like a rock and the backs furnished a wonderful secondary defense.

Robinson, who played defensive fullback, drove straight through to break up Navy's attempts at the line and with greyhound speed went to either end to nip the attempts at the line. Robinson's flank the Rutgers' attack's all around play was a revelation.

The machine like of the Sanford drilled eleven rushes for a touchdown. The man with the ball always was surrounded with a protecting cordon and the runner was an exceedingly big man to get, let alone to down after being tackled.

G. Brickley Disappointed.

Charley Brickley's individual playing was a disappointment. He was twice during the game the former Harvard star at the ball and each time he was carried in his tracks. Charley's efforts were devoted to directing the eleven. About the only help he gave the other backs was to pass them the ball.

The splendid interference so noticeable in the Scarlet backfield was entirely lacking in Navy's play. Brickley did not get an opportunity to test the cunning of his big toe, for Rutgers never allowed the Tars to get the kicking range of the Scarlet earthworks.

Three of the Scarlet touchdowns were scored by Gardner, Kull, French and Summerhill. The last of the touchdowns was scored by Gardner, Kull, French and Summerhill. The last of the touchdowns was scored by Gardner, Kull, French and Summerhill.

Rutgers (40). Left tackle—Palko. Right tackle—Palko. Left guard—Brannigan. Right guard—Brannigan. Left halfback—Palko. Right halfback—Palko. Quarterback—C. Brickley. Fullback—C. Brickley. Linebacker—C. Brickley. Defensive line—C. Brickley. Defensive back—C. Brickley. Punt—C. Brickley. Kick—C. Brickley. Field goal—C. Brickley. Touchdown—C. Brickley. Score—40 to 0.

KOSTICH DEFEATS MORRISON AT CHESS

Serbian Chess Master Now Sure of Second Place.

Kostich, the Serbian master, defeated Morrison, the Canadian champion, in a match move in the eleventh round of the chess masters' tournament at the Manhattan Chess Club yesterday. This victory makes Kostich almost sure of second place. He has not lost a single game, but he lost 2 1/2 points in five drawn games.

Kostich played the Vienna game against Morrison and on his fifteenth move he began a pretty combination by means of which he established a strong pawn on king's bishop sixth, and four moves later he succeeded in winning a pawn. After a series of exchanges Kostich succeeded in getting his rook on king seventh, and when the game was adjourned in the afternoon he was out on the line none of the regular forwards, and Coach Lawson yesterday drove the Blue and White squad through a long season. Shaw, Houlahan and Rob were all in togs and showed no signs of offense. Houlahan did considerable punting and his kicks averaged well.

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COMMERCE ELEVEN SURPRISES MORRIS

Manhattan Football Team Takes Annual Contest at Polo Grounds by 12 to 0.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB

Quite a scholastic football surprise was sprung on the Polo Grounds yesterday, when the eleven representing the Commerce High School of Manhattan defeated the Morris High School of Manhattan by a score of 12 to 0.

The defeat came as a bitter blow to the lads from the Bronx, who had won the title of champions of the city in the previous year. The Commerce team, however, was a well-oiled machine, and they showed no signs of being intimidated by the Morris team's reputation.

The game was played at the Polo Grounds, and it was a real treat for the fans. The Commerce team played a very smart game, and they showed a lot of skill and teamwork. The Morris team, on the other hand, was a bit out of sync, and they were unable to score a point.

Touchdown Is Protested.

After the third down the ball still was a foot from a touchdown, and Burger launched a final assault through the line. It looked as though the advance still would be successful, but the Morris team's defense was too strong, and the Commerce team's attack was blocked.

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HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

BY DANIEL

RESIDENT LOWELL'S refusal to permit Harvard to send its football team against an eleven from Princeton for the benefit of the United War Work Fund is regretted by the Harvard Crimson, but it offers many excuses for the failure of the attraction to materialize. Says the Crimson:

"The latest and strongest of these efforts has been the projected contest between Harvard and Princeton for the benefit of the United War Work Fund. But, worthy as the object of such a game would be, the university has very rightly placed its stamp of disapproval upon the scheme. To prepare a football team adequately to represent the university requires a great deal of time from both the players and the coaches. Can this time be spared from our ever increasing efforts to win the war? Most obviously it cannot."

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ERASMUS FOOTBALL TEAM TRIUMPH

Defeat Manual Training Team by 12 to 0 in Brooklyn Elimination Series.

BY DANIEL

In an interscholastic football double header at the Casino Field yesterday, Commercial High defeated Erasmus High by 7 to 0, and Erasmus High won by 12 to 0.

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GOLF BODY NAMES OLD OFFICERS AGAIN

Ticket Headed by French Will Be Up for Re-election Here January 24.

BY DANIEL

Satisfaction, with the administration now running the affairs of the United States Golf Association has brought about the re-nomination of practically the entire ticket. The nominating committee announced its choices yesterday, and they showed that the only man not in office who has not been named for another term is Asa P. French of Boston, whose place on the executive committee is to go to Elmer E. Mitchell of the Wilmington Country Club.

In reporting its findings the retiring nominating body appointed the nominating committee for 1920 as follows: Daniel Chauncey, National Links, chairman; William E. Sturges, Augusta, Ga.; John C. Delworth, Allegheny, Pa.; John C. Sweeney, Detroit Country Club, and G. W. Willett, Essex County Country Club.

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